

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

The great secret of success in life is to be ready when opportunity comes.—Disraeli.

"Choose your friends wisely; test your friends well. True friends, like rarest gems, prove hard to tell."

Every good and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm. Nothing great was ever accomplished without it.—Emerson.

"There is no duty we undertake so much as the duty of being happy. By being happy we sow anonymous benefits upon the world, which remain unknown even to ourselves, or when they are disclosed, surprise nobody so much as the benefactor."

THE NERVES OF THE TOO BUSY WOMAN.

By MADAME VINE.

Despite the fresh, brisk, fall air, when it would seem that everyone must take courage and renew their rest in life. I have seen several tired, nervous women lately, who say they are "wrecks."

What is the cause? Fall house-cleaning and adjusting; the school question to be settled for the children; fall clothes to buy, or make over, or go without; the beginning of more or less socially, for those who are so inclined, etc.

There are just a few things that pursue the busy woman at this time of year. Not to mention the eternal daily housekeeping, that must go on and on like the river. A man will be hungry every day and it never counts that he was very well fed yesterday. When a woman is too busy and going a little beyond her strength, she develops "nerves" and the "blues"; and life is not abounding with joyousness, in fact she is just one long moan.

Poor thing, what is she going to do about it when these mountainous duties pile up higher every day and she must rush, rush, from one end of the week to the other?

She feels like a swimmer who has as his goal the opposite shore, but as he swims and grows more tired, with every stroke the shore recedes a little beyond his reach.

It is so with the accomplishment of the worn out woman's tasks. We all must solve our own problems of course; what is to be done is to be done, but I believe one remedy for "nerves" and the fall "blues" is a certain time of solitude apart for every day, a systematic hour of solitude.

A woman in her youth must take care of her middle age, and if she does not guard well then, she is left behind in the race by her husband and children. She should be then at her most useful helpful period of life and interest. Most women of today are showing nervous, hard lines in their faces and are prone to a melanolic outlook upon the world before they reach fifty.

Physicians say that the numberless cases of skin disorders come from lack of rest and too much worry—there is nothing that plays such havoc with the freshness and beauty of a woman's skin as constant grinding and constant intense thinking.

A woman who will keep her clear, beautiful complexion should find time every day to forget there is anyone in the world to care for except herself. She should imagine for that time that she can do as she pleases with no one to interfere or say her way.

The rest-solitude cure is the only natural treatment for overworked nerves. A man appreciates a clean comfortable home, but he also admires a cheerful, agreeable, good looking wife, with a smooth brow and a ready smile. There is a danger mark for every woman late now that we can manage our affairs so as to pause this side of it.

Let's avoid the "Too busy cliche." MAKING JELLY. The general rule for making jelly calls for fruit boiled in just enough water to cover in until it is tender and then strained for several hours through a cheesecloth jelly bag. The cheesecloth is made of the juice which simply drips through the bag.



Join one of the Santa Fe's Fall Colonist Excursions California and Arizona—Sept. 25 to Oct. 10

Very low railroad and sleeper fares, with excellent service on Santa Fe trains, carrying modern tourist sleepers and chair cars. Tourist car parties personally conducted tri-weekly. A fast run on the Fast Mail; two other daily through trains. Fred Harvey meals. Double track and block signals. In Arizona and California, irrigation and the long growing season help make farm crops certain and profitable.

Write to C. L. Seagraves, Gen. Colonization Agent, 2301 Railway Exchange, Chicago, for Arizona and San Joaquin Valley. For California and "Dairying in the San Joaquin Valley."

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Blanche and Margaret Herrick of Bethel have been spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. E. P. Farrington.

Mrs. Mary H. Grant returned from Rumford Falls, Sunday, where she has been a guest at Lofe Lapham's.

John Briggs of Norway spent the week end at Elmer Fish's.

A. R. Bartlett was in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Annette Bennett of Oxford is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Libby.

El. Herrick and family of Bethel were in town, Sunday.

Agnes Campbell spent Sunday with her parents at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. and Mrs. V. B. Tebbetts are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, Gertrude Dorothy, August 23.

Blanche Bryant is visiting relatives at Norway.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. R. Bartlett attended the Bartlett reunion at East Bethel, Tuesday.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Natural from here attended the grave meeting at Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. John Ellingwood and two sons of Arlington, Mass., spent the day Friday with Mrs. Tena Farrington.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. Davis, John Davis, Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark, Albert Clark, Kate and Maudie Clark, Bert Benson, Charlie Clark and John Lyall went by team to visit the ice caves at Greenwood, Friday. They all report a fine time.

Charles Lyden of Greenwood was a week end guest at George Davis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart of Westbrook spent the week end with Mrs. Hart's brother, Pearl Farrington.

M. R. Andrews, Mrs. Martha Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews went by auto to Berlin, N. H., Thursday.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

A little boy with his mother at a church wedding.

Mother: Look, Harold the bride's coming.

Harold (looking with all his eyes): Why, it's nothing but a woman.

Electric Bitters

Succeeds when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

CANTON.

Clifton F. Swett of Portland has been a guest of relatives in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parsons are visiting in Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman and son, Gerald, returned to their home in Auburn, Sunday.

Maynard House of North Turner has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs. G. F. Towle.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fletcher and children of Waterville have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Darrington, and family.

Miss H. Louise Ellis of Portland has been visiting relatives in town.

Earl DeFreney of Boston has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Richardson and family.

An excellent entertainment was the one given by the ladies of the Universalist Circle at the Opera House, Friday evening. The hall was well filled with an appreciative audience.

The laudable farce, The Spinster's Convention, was well presented, the parts all being well taken, and the costumes antique and ludicrous. At the meeting Professor Makeover and assistant appeared, and with his wonderful machine offered to change over the spinsters into anything they might wish to be. Each lady entered the machine and came out transformed the way they wished. The first one was changed to a young lady, Miss Margarette Hollis, who sang a vocal solo; then came Eleanor Westgate with a piano solo; Indian maid, Helen Duley, vocal solo; darky boy, Katherine Hollis, recitation; reader, Ethel Russell; organ grinder, George Lavorgna; little boy, Charlie Dymont, recitation; Two Little Girls in Blue, Misses Bernice Morrill and Ruth Bibebe; violin soloist, Mrs. Minnie Ingersoll Howes, with piano accompaniment by Miss Hollis; a man, J. Clyde Bicknell, vocal solo; vocal duet, Mrs. Gladys Russell and Mrs. Clyde Bicknell. All parts were well received. Hollis' Orchestra of Livermore Falls furnished excellent music. A dance followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone of Auburn are guests of friends at the Point.

Mrs. W. B. Gilbert has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Jack, of Woodford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith are visiting their son in Lewiston.

Mary J. Richardson began teaching school in the Town Farm District, Hartford, Monday of this week.

The Universalist Circle was entertained in a pleasant manner Thursday by Mrs. M. A. Robinson and niece, Miss May Hatley, and Mrs. M. C. Winslow. A picnic supper was held on the lawn with ice cream and hot coffee served by the entertaining parties.

Dr. F. W. Morse was at Portland, Friday.

Miss Etta Howland of Boston has been visiting Mrs. W. E. Dresser and Miss E. L. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones of Bangor are guests at the home of Mrs. Joan Hayford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barham have returned to their home in Massena, Maine.

Calvin G. Lowell of Mechanic Falls has been a guest of his son, Harold G. Lowell, and family.

Mrs. Herbert Foster of Winchester, N. H., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Bicknell, and family.

Mrs. E. E. Goring and daughter, Mabel Goring, have arrived home.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held with Mrs. O. M. G. Harrison.

Mrs. J. P. Swasey is on an outing at Peaks Island.

Miss Letitia Russell of Bath has been visiting her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. York and Mrs. Edie Burke enjoyed an outing at Spencer, Sunday.

Charles White of Boston is a guest of B. T. White and wife.

The ladies of the Universalist Circle will serve hot coffee, sandwiches, etc., to the public at the coming Canton Fair.

Vinton Bridges of Mechanic Falls has been a guest at the home of W. E. Harrison and family.

The lucky Friday Club held their annual fall day and picnic Saturday, at the home of Elton Bailey, when 125 were present, including many visitors.

The day was enjoyed by all. One of the attractions was a ball game between the Cantons and East Dixfield, which resulted in a score of 13 to 5, in favor of the Canton side.

Miss Thera Baynes of Detroit has been a guest of Mrs. A. A. Gilbre.

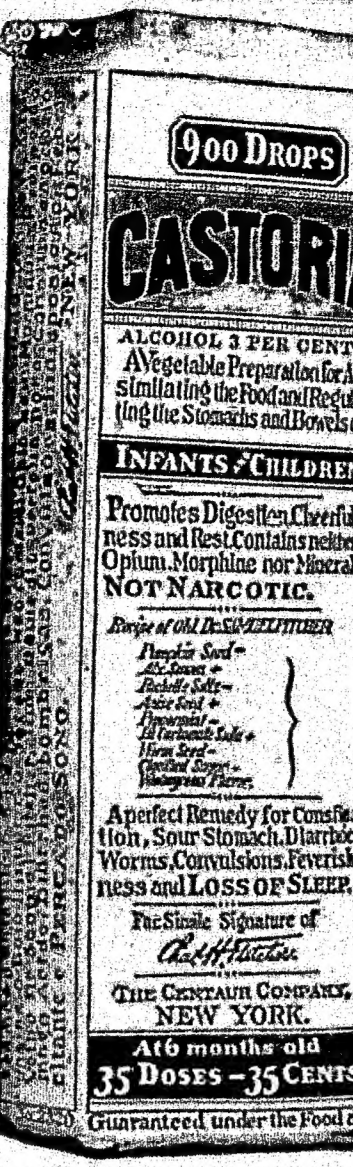
Mrs. Fred Gates of Haverhill, Mass., has been visiting her parents and sister.

Mrs. Charles Smith and children have been visiting in Somersworth, N. H.

Robert Oliver of Portland spent the week end with his family at Canton.

Miss Olive Woodman of Auburn, has been a guest of Helen Bailey.

Two Misses Adams and Ida Russell.



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Women's Russia Calf Oxfords Evangeline, Button and Blucher, \$3.50 grade for \$2.50.

Women's Russia Calf Oxfords Evangeline, Button and Blucher, \$3.00 grade for \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Men's Russia Calf Oxfords Button and Blucher, Fitzu and Walk Over, \$4.00 grade for \$2.95.

Women's White Canvas Button \$2.50 grade for \$1.75, \$2.00 grade \$1.50, \$1.75 grade \$1.25.

There are only a few of the many bargains to be found here.

NORWAY, MAINE.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

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returned to Rockton, Mass., Monday.

John P. Swasey and daughter, Minnie Swasey, are on a visit to relatives in Montreal.

Albert Foster who has been having his eyes treated by a specialist in Lewiston is much improved.

Mrs. Lucy Nason has been a guest of T. F. Oldham and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Witherell of Oakland were visitors of Frank Richardson the past week.

Mrs. George (Bills) and daughter have returned from Kingston to their home at the Point for a time. Miss Georgia will soon go to Lewiston to attend school.

Rev. H. E. Benton and family have returned to their home in Stamford, Conn.

A ball game was held on the school grounds, Friday, between the Married and Single men it was a seven inning game and resulted in a victory for the Married by a score of 8 to 5.

Charles Ellis of Kansas is a guest of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Turrell of Haverhill have been guests of H. T. Turrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson A. Potter of Woodford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

F. Wilbur Briggs and wife have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Briggs, of Auburn.

Edward MacNicol and family returned to their home in Leam, Mass., Saturday.

The anniversary ball was held at Canton Point, Thursday evening. George Grover is visiting in Watkinson and Norwood, Mass.

John Johnson of Fairham has been a guest of Mrs. Guy Barthby and family.

WILLING TO COMPROMISE. "I want to marry your daughter," said the times young man.

"Are you economical?" asked the father.

"Oh, yes; I have run an automobile for a year on about sixty dollars."

"What's your compromise this time?"

"I'd like to hire you as my chauffeur."

TRY THE CITIZEN WANT COLUMN, IT WILL PAY YOU TO.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman of Bethel spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Sweeney and children spent a few days visiting friends and relatives in Berlin the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nowlin and baby, Eva, called at J. J. Sperry's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eames of Rumford, Vt., called on friends and relatives in this place, Sunday.

Fred Bailey of Bear River was in this place the first of the week.

Litchford and Bryant have purchased a new Rex automobile.

Emery and Alonzo Nowlin spent Sunday with their brother, J. A. Nowlin.

Mr. Fred Maudt of Grover, N. H., spent Saturday and Sunday at H. M. Kendall's.

J. L. Spinney who is working for Lawson Atwell spent Sunday at his home in Bethel.

Clarence Bennett was in this place Sunday with an auto party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls have returned to Portland after spending their summer vacation in this place.

Miss Mildred Chapman spent Saturday and Sunday at T. D. Dean's.

Grammie Sargent spent last week visiting old friends and relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of South Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster the latter part of the week.

T. A. Baker finished turning in shoes last Thursday.

Mike Gill has a crew of men building a camp, getting ready to cut wood for Litchford and Bryant.

H. M. Kendall was doing work on the Town Farm buildings last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers went to Berlin by auto, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler of Bethel called at Mr. David Fleet's, Sunday.

NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Powers are receiving congratulations on the birth of a new born son. Mrs. A. E. Bailey is caring for them.

Fred Bartlett visited Ralph Frost last Saturday night.

RUMFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cowan are entertaining Miss Thelma Cowan of Hampden, Maine, for a few days. H. L. Elliott and wife attended the State Fair on Tuesday.

A large number attended the Oxford ball game which was held at Mingo Springs on Labor Day. The Oxford played with the Moosehocks and at the seventh inning the score was 6 to 3 in favor of the Oxford. The game had to be finished at this time as the Oxford had to catch the return train.

The tennis tournament was held at the tennis grounds on Monday and all of Rumford's players met and fought for the Whiting Cup which has been the prize for several years. For the past two years Mr. Harry Carroll has been the lucky winner, and if he had been successful this year the cup would have been his to keep, but Mr. Henry Q. Hawes was the victor of the day on Monday and retains the cup this year. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting gave the cup and stated that the player who was fortunate enough to win the tournament for three successive years should be considered the winner and have the trophy for his own. A good deal of interest has always been manifested in these tournaments and many good times enjoyed.

E. W. Howe left Tuesday for his ranch in Alberta, where he will remain until after the harvesting season.

Miss Louise Kidder spent Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidder, of Hale.

Mrs. F. O. Walker is visiting friends in Portland for a few days this week. From now on the stores will be opened on Tuesday afternoons, as the summer season is practically at an end.

The Rumford schools will open for the fall term on Monday, September 8. Most of the rural schools began on August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blanchard left Tuesday for an automobile trip to Sherbrooke, Quebec, where they will attend the Sherbrooke Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sweetair are spending a two weeks' vacation at Worthley Pond.

Mr. Springer of Bethel occupied the Methodist Church pulpit on Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. W. T. Carter, who was attending campmeeting at Livermore.

William Allen, the owner of the spring water cart, met with quite an accident, Monday afternoon. While driving down the falls hill his horse became frightened at the blowing of an umbrella on his back and shield, thereby overturning the wagon. Mrs. Allen and her little son, Winslow, were with Mr. Allen on the cart and were thrown some little distance. The child was uninjured and Mr. Allen sustained but few bruises, but Mrs. Allen was quite severely bruised and is confined to the house as the result of the accident.

Dr. William Rowe is moving into the house formerly occupied by Mr. McLane on York street.

Mrs. Cole of Prospect avenue is visiting friends and relatives in Kalamazoo, Michigan, for a few weeks.

The Talking Pictures at the Chaney Opera House displayed three days last week were a great success and much enjoyed by those who attended.

Miss Martha Mixer is entertaining her friends, Miss (Chee) Wang, and her sister, two young Chinese girls students at Wellesley College.

Miss Blainde Sturtevant of Dixfield was the guest of the Misses Hazel and Ruth McGregor, Tuesday.

Miss Grace Swain of New York is spending the month with her father, H. E. Swain, at his home on Knox street.

CHILD CULTURE.

Most deal first with the body. With a healthy body all is hopeless. The mother soon knows the first indications of illness, indigestion, a cough or any of the sicknesses of children.

Here's what mothers say of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine.
"We have used many bottles of your Medicine in our family of four children, and think it a most valuable remedy for all disorders of the stomach and liver."
Mrs. Ira Poland, Athens, Me.
"I have so much faith in 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine that I am always taking the same to other mothers for their children that are suffering from attacks of worms, and give to see how soon they are cured when only a few doses of 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine will relieve them. This is my experience."
Mrs. Fred L. Motcomb, Foxcroft, Me.
Price 25 cents at all dealers.
"L. F." ATWOOD & CO.,
Portland, Maine.

West Virginia apple growers are coming to state the fact that one of the worst enemies of their apple orchards because of its harrowing the cedar root. They have come to the conclusion that cedar trees that are located within a mile of apple orchards ought to be cut down. Any one who has seen the effect of the root on certain varieties of apples appreciates the problem which the West Virginia horticulturists are trying to solve.

WHEN HER BACK ACHES

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away

Bethel women know how the aches and pains that often come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles, are frequent indications of weak kidneys and should be checked in time.

Loan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. They attack kidney diseases by striking at the cause. Here's proof of their merit in a Rumford Falls woman's words:

Mrs. Marie Evans, 706 Prospect Ave., Rumford Falls, Me., says: "I was bothered by kidney trouble for a number of years. Sometimes I suffered so severely that I could hardly stand it. I was scarcely ever free from pain in the small of my back. I had dull headaches and loss of energy. I had taken different kidney remedies but nothing did me any good until I began using Loan's Kidney Pills. They greatly benefited me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Loan's—and take no other.

Advertisement.

A Promise.

"Would you marry him if you were me?"
"Well, if I were you, I might!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hominy may be made at home by the use of either lye or soda. With the latter chemical a good recipe is to take a teaspoonful of the soda to a quart of shelled corn, with enough water added to boil the corn in. The boiling should continue until the hulls start, when the corn should be drained and washed thoroughly in several waters, rubbing with the hands to remove the hulls. When clean the corn should be boiled in a new water until quite tender, when it can be served as desired.

At the end of the third week of the second international egg laying contest, which is being conducted at the Storrs Agricultural college in Connecticut, two pens of English White Leghorns are leading the race with scores of twenty-four eggs for each pen of five hens. An American pen of White Leghorns ranks third with twenty-one eggs, and a pen of White Orpingtons from Pennsylvania comes fourth with nineteen eggs. If the American fowls entered in this contest win at the finish they will have to do stiff sprinting on the back stretch.

A hardworking farmer's wife who is a reader of these notes and who was talking with the writer the other day about her poultry operations for the past year stated that she would have about \$275 to put in the bank as a result of her sales of poultry and eggs. When asked how much the feed bill came to she said, "Not much," for the chickens picked up most of their bill of fare. It is likely that the bill of fare may have come to quite a bit more than our good friend thought, but even then there was a fine margin of profit in the season's poultry business.

A remarkably mild stretch of December weather, which started the hens to laying, coupled with onslaughts by housekeepers' leagues in a number of the larger cities of the country, gave the egg corner at last a pretty severe jolt. As a result of selling agencies, which were established and put in charge of indignant housewives, eggs were forced down by competition from 38 and 40 cents per dozen to 24 cents, and the plan spread to other cities, while in the office where the plan was first inaugurated it had occurred to the women that it would work just as well with fresh fruits and vegetables as with eggs.

It is well to remember that, while stable manure makes a good partial fertilizer for either plum or apple orchards, it is not desirable for peach orchards, as it is too strong in nitrogen, which tends to encourage wood growth rather than fruit. A commercial fertilizer is preferable, one containing two or three parts of fine bone to one part of muriate of potash.

If any of our readers have been feeding their hens quite largely a corn diet and have not been getting the eggs they expected they would do well to cut down the corn and substitute in place of it a good share of wheat or barley, with bran and tankage. A friend who tried this not long ago reported a decided increase in egg production as a result in the change in the bill of fare.

It is worth remembering by those situated in the more northerly portion of the country, where frozen water pipes are not uncommon during the winter months, that hot water poured on a frozen pipe will thaw it out much more quickly than will a blaze from a paper or kerosene torch. A good way to apply the water to the pipe is to wind it with a cloth and then pour on the hot water.

West Virginia apple growers are coming to state the fact that one of the worst enemies of their apple orchards because of its harrowing the cedar root. They have come to the conclusion that cedar trees that are located within a mile of apple orchards ought to be cut down. Any one who has seen the effect of the root on certain varieties of apples appreciates the problem which the West Virginia horticulturists are trying to solve.

ANDOVER.

Miss Mary Cushman, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, W. A. Cushman, and wife, returned to Smith's College, Monday.

Mrs. Beatrice Cox and daughter who have been staying at F. S. Smith's, returned to their home in Port Chester, N. Y., Thursday of last week.

The Ladies' Aid met this week Wednesday with Mrs. Olive Dresser.

Walter Hoovier and wife of Brookline, Mass., have been spending a few days at Hotel Milton. Mr. Hoovier visited his camp at G. Pond last week.

Mrs. Clara Thing of Livermore Falls is the guest of O. A. Burgess and family.

Harry Poor returned Monday from Richardson Pond, where he has contracted to cut some lumber for the Thurston Brothers.

The Rumford Falls Band gave a concert at the common, Thursday afternoon.

About 60 guests took supper at Hotel Twitchell, Sunday night.

Robert Poor of Rumford was a guest at Henry L. Poor's, Sunday.

Edith Thurston returned Tuesday from a visit with his uncle, Leslie Little, and family, at Rockland.

Ellen Poor of Rumford visited his brother, Winthrop Akers, and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Mills was the guest of Frank Newton and wife to tea Thursday night.

Horace Hanson is visiting friends in Rumford this week.

Y. A. Thurston sold a nice pair of horses to Holton Abbott recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talbot at Augusta, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gammons and children and their mother, Mrs. Gammons, and daughter, who have been spending a few weeks at John Talbot's returned to their homes in Rhode Island and New Bedford, Mass., Thursday of last week.

Miss Ellen Akers will take Helen Akers' place in Mrs. Rand's store.

Miss Akers will teach in Oxford this fall.

Mrs. Emma Darrah who has been dressmaking at Wint Akers' returned to her home in Rumford, Sunday.

Marshall Howard returned Saturday from the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston where he had an operation performed on his foot.

Mrs. B. L. Akers has been entertaining Mrs. Hand from Lisbon the past week.

Mrs. George Learned has been caring for Mrs. William Cutting.

Mrs. Henry A. Miller who has spent several weeks with friends in town will return to her home in Malden, Friday.

H. B. Thurston's teams of Bethel came to Andover, Monday night, on their way to Black Brook, where he has taken a lumber contract.

Mrs. Grace Moody and Mr. and Mrs. A. White of Rumford corner were guests at Warren Marston's the first of the week.

A game of base ball was played on the Fair ground, Labor Day, between the Andover boys and the Rumford nine with a score of 7 to 0 in favor of Andover.

SHE PUT THEM AWAY.

"I told you I had been giving a 'bust' just told her maid to put away all the refreshments that were left on the tables before retiring to bed. The next day, on looking, the lady could not find them, and called to her maid: 'Bridget, what did you do with those things I told you to put away last night?'"
"Shure, mum, and yer tell me to put 'em away, and I did, mum, and I covered 'em."

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The Shaw Business College

THE Business, Shorthand and Telegraphy Courses of this School together with the help of its Position Department has been the means of starting thousands of young Men and Women on the road to a successful career in the Business World. What it has done for others it is reasonable to suppose it can do for you. Write for Free Catalog. Portland, Bangor and Augusta. Summer School at South Cacao. F. L. SHAW, Pres., Portland, Maine. G. D. HARDEN, Treas., Bangor, Maine.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 2197, Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any tender of The Citizen. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an old Reliable House, write to them to-day for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy. 215 yrs.

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A toilet preparation of merit.
It is the best for the hair.
For Restoring Color and
Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
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entire buildings or foundations. We
have 100 different designs and dimen-
sions of blocks. We also have a good
assortment of blocks for retaining
walls, foundations, steps, buttresses,
sidewalks and all kinds of concrete
work.

LUIGIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Consolidated Law,
Post Office Block,
Bethel, Maine.
Telephone 73.
Collections a specialty.

E. E. Whitney & Co.,
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite * * * * *
Workmen.

Grave Designs.
First-class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answer-
ed. See our work.

M. E. WHITNEY & CO.,
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Current Time Table.
Effective June 22, 1913.

EAST BOUND.				
Stations.	No. 1 Daily	No. 2 Ex. Sun.	No. 3 Daily	No. 4 Daily
Bethel, Me.	7:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	9:15 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
Carleton Place	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
West Bethel	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45
BETHEL	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
Carleton Place	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15
West Bethel	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30
BETHEL	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45
Carleton Place	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
West Bethel	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15
BETHEL	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30

WEST BOUND.				
Stations.	No. 5 Daily	No. 6 Ex. Sun.	No. 7 Daily	No. 8 Daily
Carleton Place	7:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	9:15 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
West Bethel	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
BETHEL	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45
Carleton Place	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
West Bethel	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15
BETHEL	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30
Carleton Place	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45
West Bethel	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
BETHEL	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15
Carleton Place	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30

Through Car between Bethel
and Carleton on No. 5 and No. 6.
For time, fares, maps and relative
information, write
F. E. PURINGTON,
Agent, O. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

SUNDAY EXCURSION
Bethel and Carleton, each Sunday.
Leave 11:15 a.m. Day Ticket 1.00 p.m.
Return 1.00 p.m.

RATES:
Carleton-Bethel, 1.00.
Bethel-Carleton, 1.00.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
To Portland, Old Orchard, The
Islands, etc.
COMMENCING JUNE 22, 1913.
Leave Bethel 6:55 A.M.
Arrive Portland on return 6:50 P.M.

MAINE CENTRAL
In effect June 22, 1913.

Train Leave Bethel
No. 13 7:15 a.m. No. 14 8:15 a.m. No. 15 9:15 a.m. No. 16 10:15 a.m. No. 17 11:15 a.m. No. 18 12:15 p.m. No. 19 1:15 p.m. No. 20 2:15 p.m. No. 21 3:15 p.m. No. 22 4:15 p.m. No. 23 5:15 p.m. No. 24 6:15 p.m. No. 25 7:15 p.m. No. 26 8:15 p.m. No. 27 9:15 p.m. No. 28 10:15 p.m. No. 29 11:15 p.m. No. 30 12:15 a.m.

Train Arrive Bethel
No. 31 7:15 a.m. No. 32 8:15 a.m. No. 33 9:15 a.m. No. 34 10:15 a.m. No. 35 11:15 a.m. No. 36 12:15 p.m. No. 37 1:15 p.m. No. 38 2:15 p.m. No. 39 3:15 p.m. No. 40 4:15 p.m. No. 41 5:15 p.m. No. 42 6:15 p.m. No. 43 7:15 p.m. No. 44 8:15 p.m. No. 45 9:15 p.m. No. 46 10:15 p.m. No. 47 11:15 p.m. No. 48 12:15 a.m.

Train Leave Portland
No. 49 7:15 a.m. No. 50 8:15 a.m. No. 51 9:15 a.m. No. 52 10:15 a.m. No. 53 11:15 a.m. No. 54 12:15 p.m. No. 55 1:15 p.m. No. 56 2:15 p.m. No. 57 3:15 p.m. No. 58 4:15 p.m. No. 59 5:15 p.m. No. 60 6:15 p.m. No. 61 7:15 p.m. No. 62 8:15 p.m. No. 63 9:15 p.m. No. 64 10:15 p.m. No. 65 11:15 p.m. No. 66 12:15 a.m.

Train Arrive Portland
No. 67 7:15 a.m. No. 68 8:15 a.m. No. 69 9:15 a.m. No. 70 10:15 a.m. No. 71 11:15 a.m. No. 72 12:15 p.m. No. 73 1:15 p.m. No. 74 2:15 p.m. No. 75 3:15 p.m. No. 76 4:15 p.m. No. 77 5:15 p.m. No. 78 6:15 p.m. No. 79 7:15 p.m. No. 80 8:15 p.m. No. 81 9:15 p.m. No. 82 10:15 p.m. No. 83 11:15 p.m. No. 84 12:15 a.m.

Train Leave Portland
No. 85 7:15 a.m. No. 86 8:15 a.m. No. 87 9:15 a.m. No. 88 10:15 a.m. No. 89 11:15 a.m. No. 90 12:15 p.m. No. 91 1:15 p.m. No. 92 2:15 p.m. No. 93 3:15 p.m. No. 94 4:15 p.m. No. 95 5:15 p.m. No. 96 6:15 p.m. No. 97 7:15 p.m. No. 98 8:15 p.m. No. 99 9:15 p.m. No. 100 10:15 p.m.

Train Arrive Portland
No. 101 7:15 a.m. No. 102 8:15 a.m. No. 103 9:15 a.m. No. 104 10:15 a.m. No. 105 11:15 a.m. No. 106 12:15 p.m. No. 107 1:15 p.m. No. 108 2:15 p.m. No. 109 3:15 p.m. No. 110 4:15 p.m. No. 111 5:15 p.m. No. 112 6:15 p.m. No. 113 7:15 p.m. No. 114 8:15 p.m. No. 115 9:15 p.m. No. 116 10:15 p.m. No. 117 11:15 p.m. No. 118 12:15 a.m.

Train Leave Portland
No. 119 7:15 a.m. No. 120 8:15 a.m. No. 121 9:15 a.m. No. 122 10:15 a.m. No. 123 11:15 a.m. No. 124 12:15 p.m. No. 125 1:15 p.m. No. 126 2:15 p.m. No. 127 3:15 p.m. No. 128 4:15 p.m. No. 129 5:15 p.m. No. 130 6:15 p.m. No. 131 7:15 p.m. No. 132 8:15 p.m. No. 133 9:15 p.m. No. 134 10:15 p.m. No. 135 11:15 p.m. No. 136 12:15 a.m.

Train Arrive Portland
No. 137 7:15 a.m. No. 138 8:15 a.m. No. 139 9:15 a.m. No. 140 10:15 a.m. No. 141 11:15 a.m. No. 142 12:15 p.m. No. 143 1:15 p.m. No. 144 2:15 p.m. No. 145 3:15 p.m. No. 146 4:15 p.m. No. 147 5:15 p.m. No. 148 6:15 p.m. No. 149 7:15 p.m. No. 150 8:15 p.m. No. 151 9:15 p.m. No. 152 10:15 p.m. No. 153 11:15 p.m. No. 154 12:15 a.m.

POEMS WORTH READING

COMFORT ONE ANOTHER.
By Mrs. Margaret L. Bangster.
Comfort one another—
For the way is growing dreary,
The feet are often weary,
And the heart is very sad.
There is heavy burden-bearing,
When it seems that none are caring,
And we must forget that ever we were glad.

Comfort one another:
With the hand clasp close and ten-
der,
With the sweetness love can ren-
der,
And the looks of friendly eyes,
Do not wait with grace unspoken;
While life's daily bread is broken,
Comfort speech is oft like manna from
the skies.

Comfort one another:
By the hopes of Him who sought us
In our pain—Him who brought us,
Paying with His precious blood,
By the faith that will not alter,
Wresting strength that cannot fal-
ter,
Leading on the true divinely good.

THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN.

By L. F. Tuckington.
I wish that there was some wonderful
place
Called the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes and all our
heartaches
And all of our poor selfish grief
Could be dropped, like a shabby old
coat, at the door,
And never put on again.

I wish we could come on it all our
lives,
Like the hunter who finds a lost
trail,
And I wish that the one whom our
business had done
The greatest injustice of all
Could be at the gates, like an old
friend that waits
For the comrade he's glad to
meet.

We would find all the things we to-
day
Lacked to do
That forgot, and remembered—too
late.

Like prizes dropped, little promises
broken,
And all of the thousand and one
Little duties neglected that might
have perfected
The day for one less fortunate.

"WHAT OF THAT?"
"Well, what of that?"
But fancy life was spent on tales of
cast.

Whispering the new leaves scattered
by the breeze,
Come, come, that's work while it is
called today!
Forward, onward! No fourth upon the
way!

Forward! And what of that?
Some must be lonely! The not given to
all.

To feel a heart responsive and old
and
To find another life into its one
Work may be done in business, World
or

Home! Well, what of that?
What really does the end would
ever rest?

Used fear to lose the way? Take care
age past
Leave them to walk to face and not
to sight.

The steps will guide on, and guided
right.

Home! And what of that?
Don't fancy life one summer holiday
With friends come to leave, and
cannot find play?

Don't dare they wait? Longers or not?
By what do I dream? Leave it to the
world.

No longer live and not
Whispering the new leaves scattered
by the breeze.

Who fears the future, leave the old
days
How can they, remember the first
steps taken,
And He will guide them, light their
way.

THE OLD HOUSE
We have shut up the door and
leave

And lock up the latch with a strong
key, and I have turned from the house
forever.

A key in the grass I will keep,
It was the door of home to which
I was true.

And though it looks dim and
dark,
It was the door of home to which
I was true.

It was the door of home to which
I was true.

It was the door of home to which
I was true.



William Tell FLOUR

Is famous pie-crust flour
—makes it tender and light
and flaky and perfectly di-
gestible. Just as good for
bread and cake and biscuits
and whatever you are baking.
And the most economical flour
milled—gives you most
leaves to the sack.

Your grocer keeps William
Tell. Insist on it next time
you order flour.

THE PRINTER'S TRADE.

(Bennington Banner).

There is in this country today a
very great paucity of printers—par-
ticularly job printers—and the all-
round printer of the olden time is
rarely to be met with. Specializa-
tion is largely responsible for this. A
printer that can set a creditable job,
ing a "set" (which printers call a sit-
lock it up, make it ready on the press
—any kind of a press—and run it off
stands a much better chance of land-
ing a "sit" (which printers call a sit-
uation for short) than one who knows
but one branch of the trade. It takes
very little time for him to become ex-
pert in the particular branch to which
he is assigned, and when that opening
is closed to him he is in a position to
take up any other branch at very short
notice. All-round printers are turned
out in the country office only, however,
and by reason of the lack of "dirty
work" the apprentice is advanced
much more rapidly in the small office
than in the larger. All branches of
the work are light, attractive and ed-
ucating, and situations are as perma-
nent as a printer cares to have them.
The wages of the printer exceeds al-
most any in the trades, particularly
trades that are anywhere near as con-
genial. The union prevails almost
everywhere in cities of 20,000 and up-
ward, and the scale ranges from \$15
to \$25 a week for an eight hour day.
The scale calls for the minimum wage
but one is not deterred from accept-
ing one higher wage his service may
be worth so that many "sit" (which
printers call a sit) are paid from \$25 to \$50 per
week. The first harvesting machine
put in the field was burned up by out-
raged farm hands on the ground that
it would destroy opportunity for em-
ployment. Millions of acres of alfalfa
last fall lay fallow today for lack of
hands to cultivate them. So was it
decided when the typesetting machine
was invented and put to use, yet it
was immediately apparent that the
only competent ones to operate them
were the printers. Conditions were
open for a little time, but there is a
scarcity of operators today. A job
which the printer's trade is in this
country is one taking a six weeks'
contracting in the manufacture of type-
setting machines, and a permanent job
qualifies the graduate at \$25 a week,
with an opportunity to rise to \$35 and
even \$50. The very best printer is he
who has at the start the foundation of
an education, the love for literature,
the delicate sense of taste for art and
no ambition to excel. The last who
names himself to "get on his job" not
a common before and more often sev-
eral months after time, and who
cannot be the clerk in a rat warren a
corner here will not succeed as a
printer or anything else for that mat-
ter. Two seasons for scarcity of
printers today are that the large of-
fices will not be bothered with ap-
prentices, and the small office can
not pay the wage that a fat can earn
in the end. The last who starts in
the mill of a dollar a day will be get-
ting at most two dollars a day by the
time he reaches sixty years. If a
lad will realize that he is still going to
school while he is learning the prin-
tary trade, and that his employer,
being honest and having the faith, as
well as his own, interests at heart,
spare more of his valuable time to
teaching than the fat can earn, he will
find for the wage of say \$1 a week for
the first six months, \$5 for the next
six months, \$10 for the next year and
at to go for the third year, according
to the pressure a shop to advance.

NORTHWEST ALBANY.

Recall is taught in the place by
Miss Emma Hamblin, of Harrison,
who resides at 15 W. Wolfe's.

Miss M. M. Wolfe and her sister, Mrs. Edwin
Wolfe, last week.

George Wolfe and little boys, Geo.
and Laurence, were the guests of
the parents, Sunday.

It is thought was in this place, Pa-
day, George Wolfe of E. W. Wolfe.

Mr. Edwin Wolfe and Mrs. Ada Wolfe
were called in marriage by Rev.
Mr. Curtis, of Bethel, August 27.

NORTH NEWRY.

Mrs. A. B. Foster and daughter,
Maud, of Massachusetts, came here
spending a few days at W. H. Wright's.

H. H. Hastings of Bethel was to
speak, Sunday.

Frances Knapp of Bethel, Me., spent
last week with her aunt, Mrs. Lou
Wright.

P. Stevens of Bethel, Me., is
clavering with the elder, Mrs. Lou
Wright.

Mrs. W. D. Rogers is spending a
few days with friends at Bethel, N. H.

PNEUMONIA

Very week, I had pneumonia. I could
hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20
minutes. My doctor could not help
me, but I was completely cured by
DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY
Mrs. J. E. Con. J. E. Con. J. E. Con.

**TRY THE CITIZEN WANT COL-
UMN. IT WILL PAY YOU TO.**

FALL HATS

Nearly time to shake your Straw Hat. The Fall styles in
Men's Hats are already here when you are
ready to make the change.

There are so many styles in Soft Hats these days that it's
sort of a "go as you please" affair.
You'll find all the new shapes here, however—Soft or Stiff.

LONG PRICE RANGE.
\$1.00 or \$1.50 up to \$5.00.

We sell only such Hats as we can safely guarantee.
Some good Suit Bargains still, in our Mark Down Sale.

F. H. NOYES CO.,

NORWAY Blue Stores. SOUTH PARIS

RELLIM-MADE AND SHAWKNIT HOSIERY

ALL SIZES AND COLORS

Shoe Repairing and Custom Work.

E. E. RANDALL,
BETHEL, MAINE.

BRADLEY'S, or BOWKER'S NONE BETTER FERTILIZERS FEW AS GOOD

Lily White Flour
The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,
BETHEL, MAINE.

A CHOICE LINE OF GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Stock Complete and Prices Right.

C. K. FOX,
BETHEL, MAINE.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. C. C. Kimball of Lyster, P. Q.
was a guest of relatives here the past
week.

Miss Ella Farwell and Eva Dean vi-
sited Portland last Saturday to do
shopping.

Miss Florence Nothing of Wash-
burn, Maine, is the guest of Porter
Farwell and family.

Miss Hester Patton of Boston is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Miss Eliza Kimball of Bethel is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett visited
Portland and vicinity the past week.

Mrs. Irving Kimball has returned to
Boston to attend the Photographers'
convention to be held this week, of
which she is assistant secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrill, Me-
dina, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred C. Dean.

Mrs. Emma Davis and Mrs. Eliza
of Hingham, Mass., were guests of re-
latives here the past week.

Mrs. Anna Hennessey was called to
her home in Litchfield by the illness
of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Lapham.

Mrs. Ella Dean visited Norway and
day last week.

Mr. Edmund Merrill is painting and
making repairs on the farm buildings
of Mrs. Charles Dean.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has gone to
Cambridge, Mass., the guest of her
sister, Mrs. David Gave, and relative
in Lowell, Mass.

STRENGTHEN WHOLE KIDNEYS.

Don't suffer longer with weak kid-
neys. You can get prompt relief by
taking Electric Bitters, that wonder-
ful remedy praised by women every-
where. Start with a bottle today, you
will soon feel like a new woman, with
ambition to work, without fear of
pain. Mr. John Dowling of San Fran-
cisco, writes:—"Gratitude for the
wonderful effect of Electric Bitters
compels me to write. It cured my wife
when all else failed. Good for the
liver as well. Nothing better for in-
digestion or biliousness. Price, 50c
per bottle."

H. S. Packard of Bethel, Me., writes:
"I have been suffering from kidney
trouble for many years. I have tried
many remedies, but nothing has helped
me. I have been advised to take
Electric Bitters, and I have taken
three bottles, and I feel like a new
man. My kidneys are now strong and
I can do my work without pain. I
am very grateful to the makers of
Electric Bitters for what they have
done for me."

J. Reynolds of Bethel, Me., writes:
"I have been suffering from kidney
trouble for many years. I have tried
many remedies, but nothing has helped
me. I have been advised to take
Electric Bitters, and I have taken
three bottles, and I feel like a new
man. My kidneys are now strong and
I can do my work without pain. I
am very grateful to the makers of
Electric Bitters for what they have
done for me."

Advertisement.

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WOMAN I TERRIBLE

Finds Help in Ly-
ham's Veg-
Compound

Bellefonte, Ohio.—"I
state before I took Ly-
ham's Veg-
Compound, I was
suffering from
a terrible
case of
female
trouble,
and I was
unable to
do my
work."

Advertisement.

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WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellefonte, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought I would break. I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and ran down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount." Mrs. CHAS. CHAMMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellefonte, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

MOST BENEFICIENT FLOWER.

Corn Tassel of Greatest Use to Human Race.

The flowers of the common corn have little claim to beauty of gorgeous colors such as win our admiration for most blossoms, but in their service to man they rank ahead of all the rest.

Different from most plants, the flower of the corn is in two parts, the one at the top, the tassel, and the other, the silk, about the middle of the stalk, growing out from between the stalk and one of the leaves. Before a single grain of corn can be produced it is necessary that a connection be established between these two parts of the flower. This process is the fertilization, which is brought about by the wind and the other agents which cause the pollen of the tassel to fall upon the ends of the thread-like silks.

All who have been in a cornfield have noticed the yellow dust that covers the ground, the plants, and is flying thick in the air. This is the pollen. It is said that on each tassel of the corn plant there are more than 20,000 grains of pollen, and each plant grows an ear of about 500 grains, each of which has its own separate silk. So we see that nature has provided for many mishaps, supplying 20,000 grains of pollen where it takes only one to do the work. But it is easily seen that with a speck of dust falling several feet there is only one chance in thousands that it will hit upon the tiny point of a silk.

By hushing an ear in silking time, it is seen that each grain has its own silk running the length of the ear and coming out one of the mass of silks at the small end. But how does the pollen get to the grain, having to travel the slender thread for perhaps a foot or more? Well, when the pollen falls on the sticky end of the silk it is carried and sends out a root-like tube to penetrate the whole length of the silk. Scientists tell us that this pollen tube feeds upon the tissue of the silk as it advances, and thus gets strength to proceed till it reaches the undeveloped grain, and the growth into the full plump grain which is in imperative the farmer's gain, is made possible.

DON'T LET BABY SUFFER WITH ECZEMA AND SKIN DRUPTIONS

Babies need a perfect skin covering. Skin eruptions cause them not only to suffer, but hinder their growth. DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT can be relied on for relief and permanent cure of suffering babies whose skin eruptions have made their life miserable. "Our baby was covered with breaking out of the skin all over the face and scalp. Doctors and skin specialists failed to help. We tried Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment and were surprised to see baby completely cured before one box was used," writes Mrs. Strahler, Dubuque, Iowa. All druggists, or by mail, 50c. Guaranteed by Dr. E. S. Hobson of Bethel, Conn. For sale, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, N. H. Reynolds of Middlebury, C. A. Gardner of Dixfield.

SELECTING FRUIT FOR FAIR PURPOSES.

The man who is intending to exhibit horticultural produce at one or more fairs this Fall should now be preparing his specimens for this purpose. No matter what kind of fruit or garden vegetables one is working with, it can usually be made just a little better than the average run of the crop, if slight attention is given to the same.

This attention may consist of a few extra cultivations, more careful thinning away of crowding specimens, stacking up, partial shade, or pinching back twigs or pinching off leaves to enable more light, etc. Many details which make the specimens more perfect will readily suggest themselves to one preparing specimens. While each individual judge at our various fairs has his own methods in scoring fruit, yet most of them are expected to work under rules which are more or less in common use and considered standard. The following is a typical form of score-card for apples and pears:

Apples and Pears Points
Form 15
Size 10
Color 20
Uniformity 20
Quality 15
Freedom from blemishes 20

This will serve as a guide for individual specimen exhibits and the individual plate exhibit. For box displays, the following points should be taken into consideration in addition to those already mentioned:

1. Form—Specimen should be smooth, regular and normal for the variety.
2. Size—Specimen should be of the average size (not abnormal, that is, over or undergrown) for the variety or locality of district.

3. Color—Should be distinct and show all natural characteristics of the variety in district represented.
4. Uniformity—Judges usually consider uniformity of the exhibit a very strong habit. A glance at the value of this character shows that it varies a weight of 20 points. The judge takes into consideration, size, form and color in determining the uniformity of a specimen.

5. Freedom from blemish—No imperfections are allowed, such as disease, spots, bruises, worm holes, marks of handling, shriveling, or any other thing which will cause a blemish.
6. Quality—This includes flavor and texture of flesh. In preparing fruit for exhibit purposes remember that your exhibit must come in competition with others of the same kind and you cannot tell what the other man's exhibit is going to score until passed upon by a competent judge; hence the necessity of getting to gether the best specimens that can be secured.—W. H. Wickes in Gleaner.

To apologize
To begin over
To be unselfish
To take advice
To admit error
To face a sneer
To be charitable
To keep on trying
To be considerate
To avoid mistakes
To endure success
To keep out of the rut
To profit by mistakes
To think and then act
To forgive and forget
To make the best of little
To subdue an unruly temper
To maintain a high standard
To shoulder a deserved blame
To recognize the silver lining
BUT IT ALWAYS PAYS.

"DIXFIELD"

Mrs. Fred Smith is in Carthage caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Victor Staples.

Mrs. I. H. Neal's condition is slightly improved.

Edgar Holman and family will leave Monday for Oakland to locate permanently. Mr. Holman will enter the employ of Maurice Foster, for several years a large manufacturer of tooth-picks in this place.

Mr. Foster has recently located in Oakland, moving his machinery from his plant in this place.

Miss Mary Brackett and Miss Henrietta Thompson, stenographers, will also go to Oakland in Mr. Foster's employ.

Mrs. Maria McWhorter, formerly of Hercul, California, is visiting here.

Manly White and wife entertained a goodly number of the members of Mt. Sugar Loaf Grange at their place at home, Field Hill, and Children's day continued the day after.

Health lectures, presented a good program. Ice cream and a picnic dinner were enjoyed.

POULTRY NOTES
BY C. M. BARNITZ
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OAT SPROUTS FINE WINTER GREENS.

In winter, when all is so cold and white and there is nothing green in sight, a block of sprouted oats looks good enough for humans to eat. Biddy certainly gobbles it greedily. It has become a standard green food for winter, not so much for its food value, but for its stimulative effect on the digestive organs, for variety, for a substitute for summer greens, to make the crop spongy, to mix with the rich con-

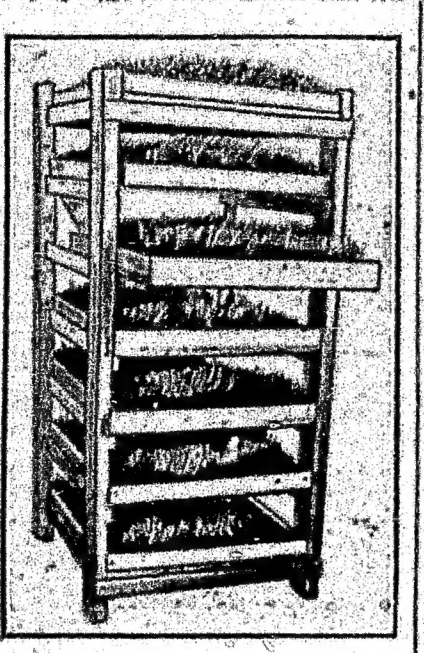


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BACK FOR SPROUTING OATS.

concentrated grain ration so that the hen may not get overfat and indigestion. The fancier who does not feed such excellent greens as well as good succulent need not expect many eggs in winter, for it's the good green stuff that helps to bring the big bunch of eggs in spring and summer, and it is just as essential for winter laying.

Sprouting cabinets with heating apparatus are now on the market. A rack like the picture or any old box with narrow rim will do.

Simply soak clean, sound oats in warm water for a day and then spread in trays about two inches deep and keep in temperature of 60 to 70 degrees or warmer.

Many sprout the oats beside the cellar furnace.

The oats must be kept thoroughly wet and for the first two days should be stirred so that every grain gets moisture.

It is fed when four to five inches long, new oats being set to sprout right



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

SPROUTED OATS.

along, to take the place of that fed, a square foot of the seed being broken up for twelve hens per day.

In this process oats sometimes mold and are then unfit for food.

To prevent, the oats should be sterilized before soaking.

To sterilize, say, fifteen bushels of oats mix a half pint of formalin with fifteen gallons of water.

Sprout the oats, thoroughly wet with solution, and cover for half day, so that grains be thoroughly disinfected; then dry the oats, bag and sprout as usual.

When sprouts are too long they are tough and indigestible.

As hens are greedy for this food it must not be fed strong at first, especially where greens have not been fed regularly, as they are apt to overfeed and get hard crops.

ALL BLANKETY BLANK.

It is December. The new year is quickly drawing nigh. And Mr. Blank sits by his desk just making his pen fly.

Why does he write so furiously? Does he fear dissolution? Why, no—ahem!—he's getting up his New Year's resolution.

There, Mrs. Blank is writing too! She just has written down, "I promise not to scold you, dear, Nor all the twelve months' trown."

Yes, it is lovely, and we hope both to their vows keep true; That they may be sweet, loving doves And ever bliss and coo.

It's evening, January first. The cuckoo is South bursted. She started in to henpeck him. Now both are mad, disgusted.

Oh, no; don't say, "What silly fool!" My, no, don't say, "It's rank!" Remember from the first to last The whole blame line was Blank.

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MR. FARMER, GET WISE, ADVISE.

Seventy-five per cent of the advertisers in the London (O.) Democrat are farmers.

They are wise to the quickest, slickest, easiest way to get on ton trade, to keep goods moving out and the cash coming in.

No, Mr. Farmer, advertising wasn't invented for the exclusive use of the town merchant to lasso business any more than you were born to stand in a curbstone market and freeze off your nose and toes waiting for customers to meander along to buy your butter and eggs at any old price.

The prosperous merchant smiles when some fellow with cobwebs on his cobwebbed ankles, "Does advertising pay?" With him it's the sine qua non.

Men who fall in business are often blamed for lack of business capacity when it is simply lack of advertising sagacity.

The farmer who advertises in a good medium and backs his ad. with a square deal has a clench.

People do not buy calico, shoes, stoves and paint every day, but every day they must have eats.

The farmer depends on him for bread, and there are always empty stomachs and empty pantry shelves for him to fill.

With such continuous demand for his product why should the farmer travel in that same old rut to market or trade his products at the cross-roads store or get gold bricked by the city middleman when an advertisement will bring him into quick communication with his customer, build up a bon ton private trade, give him high prices and save him so much time, wear and tear?

The modern newspaper is a business miracle worker, and it not only works wonders for the town merchant, but for the farmer as well.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

A two-year-old White Rock hen in the Missouri egg contest laid eighty-two eggs in eighty-two consecutive days and up to date of report with her 170 eggs was ahead of the whole bunch which contained many pullets. It has been demonstrated that hens vary in the time of their top notch performance, some doing the trick in their pullet year and others waiting to that period when Dr. Oeder would give it to everybody in the neck.

One thing the egg laying contests demonstrate—viz, that members of the same breed differ in laying capacity. At one place a breed lends, and at another competition the same breed is the talleader. Thus it does not depend on the breed name, but the strain of that breed, for a good record.

Professor Lippincott of the Kansas experiment station has been conducting egg candling schools throughout the state for the instruction of all persons dealing in eggs. By the old plan the wholesaler only candied eggs and the consumer eventually paid for the rote. All the states should give this instruction.

Some hotels refuse to buy ducks unless guaranteed not to have been fed on fish. How different from the day when the piddle duck was in vogue! It lived on mullets, tadpoles, frogs and water skippers and was considered an epicurean perfect.

There is a marked difference in the appearance and flavor of eggs preserved with lime and water glass. The water glass eggs are almost like new, and then it is so much easier and more pleasant for the operator than the old, disagreeable, dusky lime method.

The old hens and pullets should be penned separately. The pullets should be fed liberally, as they have not attained full growth, but a lavish ration for old hens means overfat, few eggs and disease.

Five thousand dollars was voted at the American Poultry association meeting at Nashville for the publication of a "Utility Standard." If this book is prepared by practical poultrymen and sold at a reasonable price it will have an immense sale.

The Jewish holiday trade makes a big cut into the duck population, but some farmers will hold on to ducks in them at Thanksgiving. They thus must expend two months' more labor and feed, often must sell for loss and do not get the duck yards into eye to remove them for the next season.

Henry Richardson, a negro of Rome, Ga., confessed to stealing 1,000 chickens in three months and making over \$100 per month through their sale. Fifty chickens was often a night's haul.

Don't scold the head and legs of poultry. They deteriorate and spoil the appearance of a pretty carcass.

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CROSSBREEDING WEAKENS HEREDITY

All truly intelligent writers on the breeding of dairy cattle advise the farmer, when he has once selected a registered bull of any of the dairy breeds, to stay right in line in all future purchases of bulls, says Hoard's Dairyman. But this does not satisfy the farmer. He has an idea that, if one cross of pure blood with his mongrel cows makes a marked improvement, why will not further crossing knit into one animal all the valuable traits possessed in each breed? For instance, he crosses his mongrel cows with a pure bred Jersey bull. He notes a great increase of richness in the milk of the resulting heifers over that of the dam. Then he wants more quantity, and he breeds that heifer to a Holstein and gets a heifer. Then he wants the golden color in the milk of the Guernsey, and he breeds this last heifer to a pure bred Guernsey bull.

There are a host of farmers who think that is the right way of breeding. They are looking only on the surface of the problem. Internally they have set up in all the crossbreeding the first one a war of the breeds, a conflict of propensities, thus weakening the heredity in a straight line. Constant outcrossing, as is well known among breeders, will finally destroy the line of descent, and all we get is a hodge-podge of traits and tendencies, with almost universally a decline in the milk producing power.

One cross, say, with a Holstein bull and a mongrel cow brings a heifer with 50 per cent of each. If that heifer is bred to a pure bred Holstein the progeny is 75 per cent Holstein. Bred that progeny to a Holstein straight in line and we have a calf 87½ per cent Holstein. We have been steadily "diluting the hybrid." But it should be remembered that the producing capacity of each generation will depend greatly on the dairy propensity of the sire in each case. Bred in this way, there is a constant increase of Holstein heredity in the resulting heifers of each generation, all of which will be enhanced and enriched if special care is taken to select only first class bulls for every generation.

The principles that govern are as old as life itself, but they are very dimly seen by too large a proportion of the farmers who produce the cattle of the country.

Danger of Inbreeding. In buying breeding hogs, especially herd boars that are to go in the pure bred herd, great care should be taken in the inspection of the pedigree, says the Kansas Farmer. There is just as much danger to the future of the herd in too close breeding as there is in having too wide an outcross. Some of the best breeds of hogs which we now know have been produced and their characteristics fixed by in and inbreeding, but after these characters are once fixed too close breeding is to be avoided. Inbreeding is a matter to be handled only by experts. It is very like a redhot poker in that a man may get hold of the wrong end of it. While it is a powerful agent for the fixing of type and in the establishment of new breeds or of families within the older breeds, it is not to be handled carelessly or ignorantly.

Milk Fever. A bulletin from the Kentucky experiment station on milk fever advances the theory that the disease is due to the toxins elaborated in the udder preceding normal milk production. The success of the modern air treatment is due to preventing by means of pressure the absorption of this toxin. Through the extreme dilation of the udder the blood supplying the mammary gland is greatly diminished until the milk gland has the opportunity to resume its ordinary activity. There seems to be present in the colostrum of the cow suffering with milk fever some substance toxic to calves.

The Useful Sheep. There is no animal on the farm that is more capable of adaptation to different methods of treatment and adapting himself to different environments than is the sheep. He can be bred into almost anything of the sheep kind. Long, coarse wool or short, fine wool; horns or no horns, black or white, a big carcass for mutton or other uses.

Many have been produced, and all are money makers when properly handled by the right man.

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GOOD QUALITIES OF DAIRY BREDS

Answering a subscriber who asks, "Can't you tell me which is the most profitable breed of dairy cows?" Hoard's Dairyman says:

No; for the reason that there are so many men in all the breeds that are making their cows highly profitable it is impossible for us to make a choice for this or any other man but ourselves, and when we come to look into our own choice we find it is very largely a matter of taste.

With cows as with other domestic animals, they always do the best with those men who have a fondness or liking for them. Indeed, we may say this is more true with cows than any other animal, because the cow is a female and a mother and as such is particularly susceptible to her own likes and dislikes. There are a lot of cow owners who are blind to this principle when it plays a very important part with their profit.

Every breed of cows has its distinctive line of qualities. The Jersey is a wonderfully economic consumer and close manufacturer of food into milk solids. So is the Guernsey. Both yield milk rich in butter fat, and both are highly profitable provided they are good cows and you do your part.

The Ayrshire is a very hardy, robust breed and another highly economic consumer of feed and of medium weight, but her milk rarely exceeds 4

per cent in butter fat. As a basis for crossing with pure bred Guernsey or Jersey sires there is no foundation that is fiercer than the Ayrshire grade cow. Some great business herds have been produced in this way. There seems to be a natural "nick" between the Ayrshire grade female and the pure bred Guernsey or Jersey male, whereby heifers are produced that show great capacity for profitable dairy work.

The Holstein is a gross feeder and a wonderful producer. On a farm where there is an abundance of good roughage, well backed up with a generous grain ration, she can and has beaten all other breeds in gross production. Whether this has been done economically is disputed by the partisans of other breeds.

The Brown Swiss is just coming into notice. She has been bred and her body fashioned to meet the stress of severe mountain climbing for many years. Consequently she has not yet acquired that refinement of form that all breeds come to at last in this land of gentle exercise and abundant feed. But she has talent as a milk and milk solid producer, and the records this breed is making under American conditions all challenge attention.

Now, there we are. Reduced to its final analysis, the question like that of politics or religion or love is a matter very largely of personal partisanship, and so we come back to the place of beginning. But it is generally wise for every man to select such breed as he likes best, that appeals most to his taste, for under that influence he will accord that treatment that will cause his cattle to do their best.

Hog Traughs. The question is often asked, "What is the best style of hog trough?" writes O. P. Williams in the National Stockman. We use troughs made of lock oak boards. Bottom boards are eight inches wide, with edges slightly beveled so as to make the width at top about ten inches. The sides should be of six inch boards nailed to the beveled edges of the bottom board. End boards should be two inches longer at each side than the width of the trough to prevent splitting when nailed on. Thirty inch lengths for single hogs, three feet for two or three hogs and twelve feet for general use make good standard lengths.

Wider bottoms are likely to warp and split. Shallower troughs waste feed. Deeper troughs invite the hogs to put their feet into the trough while drinking. No slats should be used, as they prevent easy cleaning.

Indigestion of Horses. Horses frequently suffer from indigestion caused by imperfect nutrition. Have the teeth attended to by a veterinarian. Urge the drinking water.

One means; do not feed any bulky feed at noon or work the horse soon after a meal. Allow free access to rock salt. Bed with sawdust or planing mill shavings if he eats his bedding. Feed whole oats and occasionally part of wheat bran, mixed at feeding time.

Know one pound of this mixture for each 100 of live weight and give a like amount of mixed or timothy or prairie hay. Paris Journal.

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